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The Cameron Herald

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WHITE HOUSE ANSWERS
B-1 Bomber Decision
Questions On Page 2

Vol. 118 No. 38 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, July 18, 1977 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

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Milam-Areans

Bond Issue Advised

Rockdale's city council came face-to-face with the reality of growth as they heard the city's fiscal agent recommend a $500,000 bond issue to finance water, sewer and street improvements and were told by their consulting engineer that the city's sewer lines are overloaded. The mayor said the bonds could be issued without a tax increase.

Western Parade Open

McGregor Saddle Club is offering area organizations and individuals an opportunity to promote their interests through a float or decorated car in the 4 p.m. July 23 parade that will precede the Saturday performance of its two-day rodeo. Theme of the parade this year will be "Western Good Times."

Jury Selection Studied

Information on placing the Bellcounty court and district court jury selection process in the county computer will be presented at Monday's commissioners court meeting. Presently selection is made by drawing from a huge wheel, which is providing awkward to handle and perhaps not giving as wide a selection because of the crowded wheel.

Murder Suspect Arrested

Jess Cooks of Bryan has been arrested there on charges of capital murder. He was charged with the murder of Mrs. Nancy Rogers that occurred Feb. 23, 1975, at Ritter's Service Station in Calvert during an apparent robbery when she was shot four times. Bond was denied for the suspect who is about 22.

Rosebud Additions Approved

Rosebud city council approved the annexation of the New Halbert Housing Addition and also passed on a second plat map for the Rose Addition at the old Football field site. The Halbert Addition will have approximately 32 building lots located at the northeastern edge of the city. The Rose Addition will have 16 lots, and is located where Rosebud's old football field was.

Jail Discussion Private

Coryell county commissioners discussed the county jail's recent failure to pass a state jail standards inspection, but confined the discussion to an excutive session. They met with the sheriff in the closed door session and reported afterwards only that the sheriff had been authorized to purchase some fire extinguishers for the jail and begin feeding prisoners three meals day instead of two.

School District Faces Loss

The Lampasas school district is hearing arguments from a group of residents in the southeastern portion of the county for detachment from the district and annexation into the Copperas Cove district. Tax valuation of the section totals about $2,355,960 with a projected valuation for the area in 20 years amountng to more than $36 million. Projected tax revenue for the 20 years is $543,015.

Pressure Mounts On County

Pressure on county commissioners to grant salary hikes for the sheriff's staff mounted Thursday as a "Committee for County Betterment" met with them, but they continued their stand on waiting to see what the county's financial situation will be.

In spite of the committee's demand for "immediate relief" the commissioners court did not grant its request, which was for a $1250 salary for the sheriff, $1000 for deputies, and a $75 per month raise for dispatchers.

Instead the committee was told to wait until the commissioners court, sitting as the county board of equalization, finishes its job and sees how much the county will have coming in.

Julius Harwell, Cameron businessman, was spokesman for the group, which included about 14 or 15 business people, retirees, and some landowners.

Harwell urged action now to prevent "turnover" in the sheriff's department. But he told commisioners to talk to people in their precincts about the situation before they vote.

"They elected you and you should represent them," he said.

Harwell said the committee feels the figures presented were "justifiable" to maintain law and order in the county.

Also speaking was Miss Mildred Thornton, who said that if the county was to grow and develop, strong law enforcement would be necessary. She said future construction planned to start soon would mean many transients, "who frequently are not ideal citizens."

Also speaking was Floyd Dimock, who said he is retired and draws pensions larger than the sheriff's salary. Neil Baxter, another retiree, said the same thng.

County Judge O.B. Harden said the proposal was not as much trouble to sell to commissioners as it would be to taxpayers.

"This is embarrassing to tell," he said, "but last year we had to put some land on for $5 an acre." Harden said the county needs help with its equalization problem.

He said through the years the county had spent less than its revenue, but for the past two years it has spent more than it took in. He said the county may run out of general revenue before the year is out.

Roy Law, county landowner, said he could see why the county was not getting enough money and gave his own land as an example. He said he had been offered $100,000 for his 75 acres and it was put on the tax rolls 40 years ago at $1120 and has remained that way since.

"When this county wants to equalize, I'll go along, but until that's done I'm not doing anything," he added.

Baxter said he paid $1.45 county tax on his 12 acres while his school tax was over $17.

Commissioner LaVert McKinney said a lot of property is not on the tax roll, and Dr. Robert Titsworth, veterinarian, asked whose duty was it to get it on the roll.

Harden said it was the county tax assessor's job.

He added that all the county can get extra this year are taxes on utilities and industries. "The other will have to be done starting in the Fall. It can be done where nobody will be hurt too bad," he said. The judge also said businesses in Cameron and Rockdale were not rendered as they should be.

Harwell then said the committee wanted the salaries granted and if not approved until October they should be retroactive. Harden said that was not the law.

Harden said the county could not issue money like the federal government and couldn't increase its deficit. "We all knew what the salaries were when we took the job," he added.

TO RETIRE - Joe G. Hanover, District 17 Engineer, will retire from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation July 31. In recognition of his 37 years with the Department, a July 28 reception in his honor is planned by the Bryan-College Station Chamber and the employees of District 17.

Highway Engineers Discuss FM Roads

County commissioners heard highway engineers discuss farm to market roads for the county, accepted the resignation of a constable, voted to feed prisoners three meals a day, and heard a delegation on sheriff department salaries (see separate story) at a regular meeting Thursday morning.

The farm to market road situation was explained by John Blasienz, district construction engineer and Delton Kittrell, resident engineer, of the Bryan district of the Texas highway department.

Blasienz said the district asks for priority requests from the 10 counties in he district, then assigns road construction according to money available.

The court asked that FM 1915 at Buckholts be completed to its junction with FM 1328, a four mile strip.

Herman Dorner Jr. was appointed to replace Constable Leonard Pelzel in Pct. 7 who is resigning effective August 1.

County Judge O.B. Harden reported that the county is receiving $1359.66 from the Hill County Community Action Agency and the Central Texas Manpower Consortium to be spent for recreation or education for children. The money can be spent on equipment or transportation to activities.

Commissioner Gerald Vinton was asked to look into possible use of funds in Milano and Gause.

Harden also reported that a state jail inspector had indicated that the county would be required to furnish three meals a day for prisoners to comply with state law and it was voted to comply.

Buckholts Man In County Jail On Pot Charge

Efforts by state narcotics officers and the Milam County Sheriff's Department resulted in the arrest of a Buckholts man Thursday in connection with delivery of marijuana.

Jose Salazar, 32, was arrested by sheriff's officers around 4:30 p.m. on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Jess Brock, according to Sheriff Leroy Broadus.

The man allegedly sold marijuana to state narcotics officers on two occasions, Broadus said.

Salazar was arraigned before Brock Thursday afternoon and was charged with delivery of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $25,000 and he was placed in Milam County jail.

Broadus said state narcotics officers have been operating throughout Milam County since mid-February and further arrests are expected.

New Book To Plug Cameron, Buckholts Area

A promotion book will soon be available featuring the Cameron-Buckholts area, according to Brenda Hoelscher, chairman of the area Chamber of Commerce's publications committee.

The book is a project of the Chamber and is being sponsored by a number of Cameron and Buckholts business firms.

"This publication will give us a greater opportunity to reach prospective newcomers," Hoelscher said, "with color photographs and printed information for anyone interested in Cameron."

She said several thousand copies of the book will be available to the prospects through the sponsoring firms and at the Chamber office. "The format will be a balanced presentation of the communties and an unusually attractive magazine-type publication," she added.

Guilty Verdict Triggers Threats By Defendant

Tight security was imposed on the Milam County district courtroom Thursday afternoon for the punishment hearing on a Temple man who was found guilty of rape by the jury that morning.

The precautions followed incidents at the morning trial session when the defendant, Malton Campbell, and his mother staged emotional outbursts and Campbell uttered threats directed at court personnel.

The outbursts came after the jury rendered a verdict of guilty on the aggravated rape charge against the defendant for an offense committed July 15, 1976 at the Milam Motel in Cameron.

Campbell received a 25-year prison sentence, formal sentencing by District Judge Don G. Humble set for the end of the week.

Sheriff's officers, state and city officers helped search everyone who went into the courtroom Thursday afternoon for the hearing.

News Briefs

Fire Destroys Barn

A fire at the Melvin Weems farm on FM 979 Wednesday afternoon destroyed a barn and its contents -- 700 bales of hay, a tractor and other farm equipment. Constable Griss Wells saw the smoke and reported the fire, but firemen's efforts were in vain and the barn burned down.

Mirex Available Frida

Mirex distribution will be held Friday instead of Monday at the Pct. 2 county barn in Cameron from 9-12 and from 1-5. This will be the last day for distribution until an additional supply can be obtained.

House Defeats School Term Cut

Amendments to the school finance plan by Rep. Dan Kubiak that would have cut the school term, were defeated as House members debated the $950 million measure.

The Kubiak amendments were to allow local schools to establish a calender of 175 school days in a term, instead of the present 180 days required by the state.

However, Kubiak failed with his attempt to begin the school year after Sept. 1, and after the Labor Day holiday.

FESTIVAL FEATURE - John Henry 'Bones' Nobles "makes those bones come alive again" at the Texas Folklife Festival. Nobles has been playing the rib bones of a cow since 1911. The 75-year-old retired businessman from Beaumont will be one of 5,000 Texans from throughout the state sharing their traditional games, crafts, skills, art, food, music and dance at the 6th annual Folklife Festival, August 4-7, at The Institute of Texan Cultures in downtown San Antonio.

The Cameron Herald
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For Documented Efforts...

Your Herald is on record for adequate pay for law enforcement officials. So whatever comes out of the appeal Sheriff Leroy Broadus is making for adequate pay for the long hours of his deputies already fits into Herald involvement in the historic Milam courthouse sweep in the 1976 primary.

New income is going to derive from all the stuff being built in town and county. And a competent job by tax assessor-collector's office would yield more county income than is coming in.

The appeal for more pay for county deputies who are doing yeoman work the first half year of Broadus' administration justifies the consideration County Commissioners give it.

What the county commissioners need to do is consider all the alternative sources for tax income which have not been touched for perhaps 40 years. Using revenue sharing funds for precinct operations may be a mistake.

The approach of using revenue funds for capital structures like tax office and new jail was wise.

Whenever a civic entity gets into using revenue sharing for operating budgets, then the tendency is to let adequate taxation slide. Sooner or later, the local people pay more, not less.

We think the issue of deputy pay will be resolved in favor of common sense, which is to reward the documented efforts of a new sheriff department's administration.

Budgeting All Sports...

We congratulate Head-coach Max Graham for emphasizing the all - sports aspects of his YHS and CISD athletic program by the way sports funds were allocated for 1977-78.

A $35,278 budget allots about 19 per cent for football, which yields the greatest gate in attendance, and a balanced outline for basketball, track, baseball, volleyball, golf and tennis.

Other budget items include training room supplies, field house equipment, meals for all sports, transportation, film and processing, labor and security, coach clinics, insurance, officials, scouting, awards and athletic banquet.

Gate receipts, led by home football games and basketball games thereafter, account for almost $30,000 income.

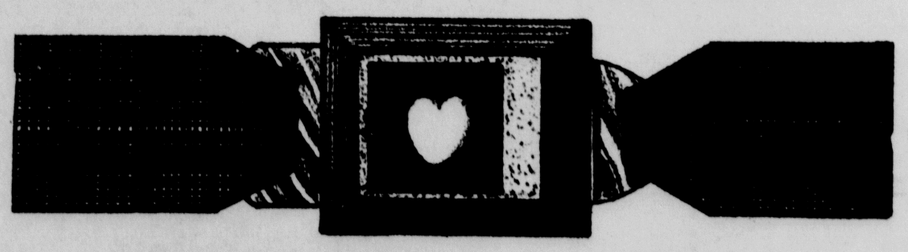
YHS now has an all-sports program which includes tennis, basketball, volleyball and track for girls; tennis, golf, track, basketball and football for junior high years. YHS male athletes have the full course of football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf.

For a school this size, it shows the balance a modern sports program should have. And the money is going where it can maintain that balance.

Now if we can just get facilities in other areas equal to the renewed YHS Gym, the Yoe Fieldhouse and long-adequate Yoe Field.

The athletic program seems to be in fine shape.

PREVENT BROKEN HEARTS



USE YOUR SEAT BELT

Affects SALT Talks

B-1 Bomber Decision

The B-1 Bomber decision cannot be clearly separated from the future of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. This report concludes with the possible effect of the decision of SALT.

Q: Will the decision to stop production of the B-1 weaken our defense?

A: The decision against the B-1 was a decision to rely on the cruise missle even more than on either the B-52 or the B-1. This emphasis on the cruise missile will result in a stronger defense budget on the expensive B-1.

Although the B-1 is superior to the B-52 as a penetrating bomber because it carries twice as many weapons and is harder to detect, it is inferior to the recently developed cruise missile.

The cruise flies as fast as the B-1 at low altitudes to escape radar (600 mph) but is far more difficult to detect and shoot down because of its small size. Its accuracy is to within 100 feet of targets over 1500 miles away.

With this range the cruise missile need not be able to penetrate Soviet defenses.

This reduces the need for penetrating bombers, and made the decision between the B-1 and B-52 mainly a decision between which would be used as launchers of the cruise missile.

Q: Why is the B-52 preferred as a launcher of the cruise?

A: Although the B-1 can carry more cruise missiles than the B-52 (24 as opposed to 20) , the B-52 has the edge as a launcher in that it can deliver both long and short range cruise missiles. The B-1 accomodates only the short range. However, cost was the crucial factor. One B-1 costs over $100 million. Modifying a B-52 to carry cruise costs less than $1 million. The cruise itself costs less than $1 million.

Q: The B-52 may be the most practical launcher of the cruise missile, but why should we continue to rely on it also as a conventional penetrating bomber, when the B-1 bomber is superior?

A: The advantages of the B-1, even as a penetrating bomber, are outweighed both by its cost and recent innovations in Soviet defenses.

The B-1 flies lower than the B-52, and is smaller. This does enable it to escape radar detection that the B-52 cannot. However, because Soviet defenses are improving, the B-1 is expected also to be vulnerable to detection by the 1980's. This would make its strategic superiority to the the B-52 very slight.

Although some B-52's are more than 20 years old, the Defense Department views them as adequate bombers and cruise carriers at least through the 1980's. After that, possible replacement of the B-52's will be based on what Soviet defense capabilities are at that time.

Q: If the cruise missile is now a major asset of our air defense, doesn't that make all the time and money spent onthe B-1 a total waste?

A: Most of the money spent on the B-1 was for research and development. What was learned technologically can be applied towards updating the B-52's and improving the cruise, as well as towards advances in aerodynamics, radar, and bomber capabilities generally. That research will continue to be funded, regardless of the halt to construction of the B-1 itself.

Q: What happens to the people laid off from B-1 production?

A: Approximately 8500 jobs are affected by the decision. Those laid off received unemployment insurance payments starting July 7 for at least 26 weeks if necessary, and for 52 weeks in California where most of the lost jobs are. (California has an extended unemployment insurance program.) The California Employment Security Agency, funded by the U.S. Labor Department, is contacting other states' Employment Security offices to find jobs available in the aerospace industry, and is contacting major California employers as well on behalf of the B-1 workers.

Q: Was the President under political pressure to halt the B - 1 because he said he would do so during the campaign, even before he had a chance to study fully the pros and cons?

Although the President felt the B-1 was wasteful based on what he knew before he took office, he also knew he only would have access to more detailed and classified information once he became President This new information he studied with an open mind. His final decision was the result of intensive study of details and alternatives.

Q: How will the United States' new emphasis on the cruise missile affect the SALT talks??

A: Our increased reliance on the cruise missile should not cause any new problems in the SALT negotiations. But the cruise has been a stumbling block to negotiations in the past, and will continue to be one until the U.S. and the Russians agree on how to categorize the missile.

The Russians feel that a B-52 carrying cruise missiles should count as a MIRV. MIRV is the name given to Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM's) that have multiple, independent warheads. MIRVs launched from the U.S. could reach the Soviet Union in about 12 minutes. The limit on these missiles was tentatively agreed to under SALT three years ago.

Cruise missiles differ from MIRVs in capability and purpose. They are not intercontinental missiles, but must be transported by bombers that would take several hours to reach the Soviet Union. Their purpose is to act as a deterrent to a first strike by the Soviets, by allowing the U.S. to retaliate in the event that its ICBMs were destroyed.

The U.S. is willing to limit its cruise missiles, but not under the ceiling for a different type of weapon (the MIRV). Including them under that limit would involve no comparable concession by the Russians. A U.S. proposal to set aside the cruise and the Soviet Backfire from other weapons in SALT was rejected in a meeting with the Soviets in March.

The Russians are extremely wary of the cruise, for two main reasons. First, they have no defense against it. Although their radar should soon become capable of detecting a B-1, it will be far more difficult for them to detect a cruise any time in the near future. Secondly the Soviets have no equivalent to the cruise strategically.

The next step in the arms negotiations will be in September, when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrie Gromyko for more discussions.

you and the LAW

PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: I am buying a house and I have signed a contract which states that a window unit air conditioner is not to be sold along with the house, but I want it. What can I do?

A: This is a matter which must be agreed to by both you and the seller. You should execute a written addition to the contract of sale concerning the air conditioner or execute a new contract of sale.

Q: Many years ago I married a widower with small children. I had small children too, and we raised them all together. Our first house belonged to my husband. After a while, we sold it and put the profit into a larger house. If my husband passed away without a will, how would it be divided?

A: The house is presumed to be "community property".Therefore, half ownership of the house would go to you. If he adopted your children, they will equally share in the other half with his children. If they were his step-children, they would not share, but they would eventually inherit your half. One more thing, even though half ownership passes to the children, you can still live in the house because of homestead rights.

Q: My former wife and I are due to receive a refund on our income tax, and I'm concerned about how to handle the check when it arrives in the mail. Who will the check be sent to?

A: The Internal Revenue Service will mail your income tax refund check to the address indicated on your tax return. The refund check will be made out to both you and your former wife. A convenient means of assuring that there is no question concerning cashing the refund check is for both of you to take it to the bank, cash it, and divide the money before you leave the bank.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P. O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

"Time is the greatest innovator." Francis Bacon

Fight To Save Whales Boosted By Big Slash In Killing Quotas

By Ronald Batchelor

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA Reuter - Man, the hunter, has decided to slow down his slaughter of whales but still is far from taking the ultimate step to ban all killing of the ocean's creatures.

The 36 per cent cut announced recently in the annual global whale kill quota--the largest ever made by the International Whaling Commission (IWC) since its foundation nearly 30 years ago -- will save thousands of whales from death.

But the big slash in the 1978 quota falls well below the aim of President Carter and international conservation groups to obtain a 10-year moratorium on all whale killings.

Delegates from the 16 members of the IWC met in June for five days in a Canberra lakeside hotel to thrash out ways of preserving the great ocean mammals and enable them to repopulate the deeps.

The commission ran into heavy weather from demonstrators and lobbying by international conservation groups. It finally decided to cut by 10,011 the total number of whales of all species which will be permitted legally to be killed by seven of its member countries which still hunt whales commercially.

Japan and the Soviet Union, which together account for 75 per cent of the world's whaling activities, opposed the reduction from 27,850 to 17,839 in the 1978 kill quota and vigorously fought against a 90 per cent quota slash for north Pacific sperm whales from 7,200 to only 763 next season was a heavy blow which could force them to abandon whaling operations altogether in the region as uneconomic.

Although joined by Iceland, the two big whaling countries were outvoted 11-3 in opposing the sperm whale quota reduction.

But they wrenched agreement from the commission to a special meeting of the IWC scientific committee next November to review and possibly amend upward the north Pacfic quota after reconsideration of sperm whale numbers.

The battle for the whale took place in an emotional atmosphere as conservation the Vancouver-based Greenpeace Foundation and Australia's own Project Jonah harried and pursued delegates throughout the IWC's annual meeting.

The practicing whaling countries -- the Soviet Union, Japan, Iceland, Australia, Denmark, Brazil and Norway -- are now in a minority and can be outvoted on crucial issues by the nine IWC member countries that no longer engage in whaling operations -- the United States, Argentina, Britain, Canada, France, Mexico, New Zealand, Panama and South Africa.

Defeated -- at least temporarily -- in their fight against major sperm whale quota cuts in the north Pacific, Japan and the Soviet Union are expected to lodge objections within a 90-day period as they are permitted to do under IWC rules.

Moves by Japan and the Soviet Union to overturn the IWC quotas ultimately could lead to one or the other deciding to drop out of the IWC and ignore whale-killing restrictions.

The specter of free-for-all whaling operations in the oceans is, according to IWC sources, not an immediate threat, with the United States a major restraint to a breakaway from the IWC by the Soviets and Japan.

The United States probably would counter any whaling outside the IWC quotas by the Soviet Union and Japan by banning fish products from both countries, sources said.

President Carter has directed U.S. Government agencies to report to him any actions by countries which reduce the effectiveness of IWC decisions.

Japan, even more than the Soviet Union, was the target of antiwhaling forces during the commission meetings, with the Japanese whaling industry being accused of consistently flouting whale quotas set by the IWC.

Conservation groups, and some members of the IWC, said Japanese whaling companies own or support whaling operations based in Peru, Chile, Somalia and South Korea, all of which have refused to join the IWC.

Additionally, Japan is alleged to support a pirate whaling ship, Sierra, which is reported to operate off the west coast of southern Africa.

Wetback Invasion Seen As Irritant For U.S.,Mexico

BY JOSE KATIGBAK

MEXICO CITY Reuter - The Mexicans call them braceros. The Americans prefer the term wetbacks. But whatever the name, the cheap Mexican labor that floods into the United States annually is a major and seemingly insoluble irritant in relations between the two countries.

"The only way to solve the problem is to realize we are interdependent and act accordingly," President Jose Lopez Portillow said here recently.

He said illegal migration could only be eradicated by creating more jobs in Mexico through greater exports and heavier U.S. investments in local development programs.

"My administration could well be the last chance for the Mexican revolution and its concept of solving the nation's problems," he said.

Like it or not, Mexico's fortunes are closely tied to the U.S. by geography.

The Mexican economy is strongly dependent on the U.S. for about 50 percent of its foreign trade, 80 per cent of its overseas finance and 90 per cent of its tourism.

Social workers also stress that the roots of the problem are economic rather than political.

"You can decree all the laws you want and even fence the entire border, but the influx of braceros to the U.S. will not stop unless more job opportunities in Mexico are open to them," one social worker said.

Mexican Government officials say the problem cannot be solved in isolation. They suggest that instead of spending vast sums of money in trying to police the border, U.S. authorities should buy more Mexican goods to help equalize the trade imbalance between both countries.

"Help us help you," is their appeal to Washington.

It is difficult to estimate how many undocumented Mexicans cross the border annually. Americans claim the total to between 1.5 million and two million with only one in four being turned back.

Mexican authorities, however, think the U.S. figures are inflated and believe that at the most 200,000 such workers successfully make their way to the U.S. each year.

The Mexicans also contest some unofficial U.S. estimates that from five to eight million Mexicans are now living illegally on the northern side of the border.

They say many are seasonal workers who filter back to Mexico at the end of the harvest period in the U.S.

Besides, Mexican officials claim that since most of those who cross the border are in the 20 to 39 age bracket there would be an imbalance in Mexico's population if the U.S. estimate of five to eight million is accepted.

"The more probably number of Mexicans living illegally in the U.S. is two to three millions," they say.

Whatever the real figure, what is known is that hundreds of wetbacks cross the border every day. They go by planes, cars, trucks, on horses and by foot.

Their main jump-off points to the U.S. are the principal cities of Tijuana, Mexicali, Nogales, Juarez, Nuevo Laredo, Reynosa, and Matamoros.

Despite the immensity of the problem for both sides, the benefits are also apparent.

For Mexico the flow of workers means more foreign exchange since they send money to their families here, and less pressure on its already over-extended social services.

For the U.S., the Mexicans represent a source of cheap labor reserves, always available when needed and easy to get rid of when no longer required.

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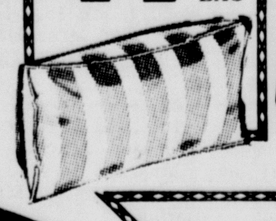

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GIANT SIZE 22-OZ.
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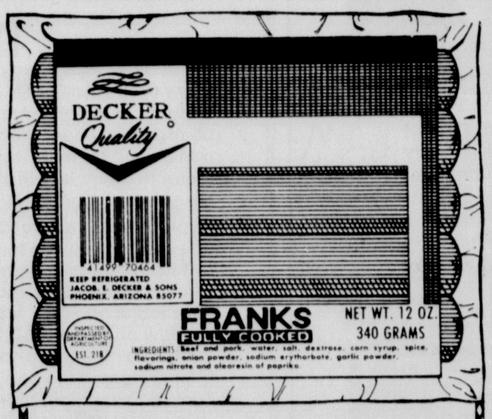
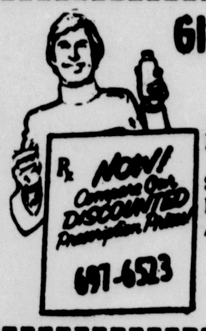
HUNT'S
TOMATO KETCHUP
32 OZ.
NOW 79c



DECKER FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG.
57c



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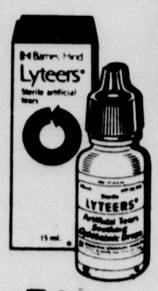

1.99

1.79

1.79

COMFORT DROPS 1.49

Indians' Outdoor Drama Based On Actual History

The Independence of Texas was celebrated on July 1 and will be repeated nightly except Sundays through August 20 on stage at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation as the third season of Beyond The Sundown outdoor drama began. A near capacity crowd was on hand to greet the cast of 65 who responded with a stunning performance of Kermit Hunter's two - act epic drama.

Beyond the Sundown is one of 56 outdoor dramas that will be produced throughout the United States this summer drawing a cross section of the travel-conscious Americans and foreigners. There are two other outdoor dramas in Texas--Paul Greene's Texas near Amarillo and Lone Star in Galveston which opened June 30.

An outdoor drama is a theatrical creation based on actual history of the area. Now, no longer will that crucial period in the history of the Alabama-Coushatta Tribes of Texas remain dormant as Beyond the Sundown dramatically brings to life the struggles encountered by these gentle people of the "big woods."

Four principal character roles are focal points throughout the two-hour drama. Chief Antone of the Alabama Tribe and Log King, the Coushatta Chief jointly seek to maintain peace while caught between the two warring parties of the Texas Army and the Republic of Mexico. Nellakawi, daughter of Antone and Tmatha, the belligerent young son of Long King become involved in the bitter feud to join the conflict of battle.

The drama is spiced by a variety of interestingly choreographed dances of the Medicine Man, the Texas Dance and the Mexican Dance. A Prayer Ballet and a Dance of the Winter Winds are precise movements of an ensemble dance portrayal of traditional dances reenacting folklore.

Beyond the Sundown is presented on a permanent stage in th beautiful 1,545-seat amphitheatre with the towering pine trees serving as a magnificent natural setting.

Tickets are $3.50 - $4 for adults and $1.75 - $2 for children under 12. For Reservations, call toll free in Texas, 1-800-392-8355 or (713) 563-4391.

The Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation is located between Livingston and Woodville 85 miles north of Houston. For more information, write Beyond the Sundown, Rte. 3, Box 640, Livingston , Texas 77351.

August

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12008, Dept. C, Austin 78711.

now through Aug. 28 (except Mondays) "El Paso del Norte" outdoor drama, El Paso. The multi-cultural heritage of the area is reflected in this production in McKelligon Canyon. Show time 8:30 p.m. Admission $2.50-$5. A barbecue dinner ($2.50) is served beginning at 6:30 p.m. For reservations contact El Paso del Norte, 1 Civic Center Plaza, El Paso 79901. Phone 915-533-8251.

* * *

Aug. 3-7 The 39th Annual Texas International Fishing Tournament, Sea Ranch Marina, South Padre Island. This event, which last year attracted 600 fishermen, features competition in seven divisions— marlin, sailfish, tarpon, offshore, bay, surf and junior. Three-day registration fee, $45. Bay fishing $17.50 per day. Junior division, $17.50 for three days. For details write TIFT, Box 577T, Port Isabel 78578 or call 512-943-5571.

* * *

Aug. 4-7 Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, Hemisfair Plaza, San Antonio. Now in its sixth year, this event has become one of the major ones in the state. It takes some 6,000 Texans from 130 towns to host more than 100,000 visitors who will enjoy the food, music, dancing, costumes, art and folkways of the 26 ethnic groups who have contributed to the culture of Texas. Admission $3 for adults, $1 for children. Advance books of tickets four adults for $10, four children $3. Contact Folklife Festival, Box 1226T, San Antonio 78294. Phone 512-226-7651.

* * *

Aug. 5-7 International Armadillo Confab and Exposition, Victoria. Three fun-filled days of zany entertainment, good food and refreshments. Included on the schedule are an arts and crafts fair, Miss Vacant Lot of the World Exravaganza, the Fat is Beautiful Pageant and the Jalapeno Gobble. For details contact LuAnn Bennet, Confab propagandist, Box 2022T, Victoria 77901. Phone 512-573-5277.

* * *

Aug. 5-14 Aqua Festival, Austin. A full slate of happenings—boat, motorcycle and sports car races; an air show featuring the Air Force's Thunderbirds; parades; and nights saluting ethnic foods and dances. For a brochure write the Chamber of Commerce, Box 1967T, Austin 78767.

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Happening about town

Susie McFadden, Area Editor

Warschak-Small Exchange Vows

Miss Jeanette Marie Warschak and Steven Thomas Small were united in marriage Saturday, July 2 at St. Michael's Catholic church in Burlington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton J. Warschak of Burlington and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wallace Small of Lewisville and the late Wallace J. Small.

The Msgr. John Geiser officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Gregory Sabator. The music was provided by Mrs. Bill Crenan, organist, and Charles Warschak, brother of the bride, soloist.

MR. & MRS. STEVEN SMALL

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin. It was fashioned with lace streamers, extending from the waistline. The puffed sleeves were made of bridal lace as was her waist length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink, yellow and green carnations, accented with baby's breath and lace.

Miss Rose Warschak, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marian Huffer, sister of the bride, and Miss Cheryl Small sister of the groom.

Eugene Klecka was best man. Groomsmen were Rick Mortimer and Ronnie Mikulec, all of Cameron.

Ushers were Steve Warschak, brother of the bride and Derek Small, brother of the groom.

The reception was held at St. Ann's Parish Hall immediately after the wedding ceremony. In the house-party were Mae Warschak, Debbie Warschak, Karen Warschak, Martha Dorner and Jessie Woltman.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Rosebud -Lott High School and the bridegroom graduated from Yoe High School. He also attended TSTI in Waco.

The couple will live in Cameron where the groom is employed at Precision Automotive Grinding.

Cameron Student Serving In Georgia To Study Missions

Six Mary Hardin-Baylor College students are serving in home missions across the U.S. this summer, including one from Cameron.

The students serve for 10 weeks discovering their interests and aptitudes for mission commitment and supplementing the work of home missionaries. They work in backyard Bible clubs, revivals, language missions, Christian social ministries, resorts, construction and other creative innovetive mission ministries.

Two of the students are sponsored by the Home Mission Board, and four are sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

MHB-sponsored students include Brenda Gilbert of Cameron, serving in Georgia.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Tuesday, July 19,
Betty Harmon, Kenneth Willy
Wednesday, July 20,
Barbara Martin, Mrs. Joe Dusek
Thursday, July 21,
Harold Gaas, Thomas Michalka, Phyllis Elmore, Vicki Harris, Marilyn Krenek
Friday, July 22,
Bo Bo Kuzel, Mrs. Frank Kleider, Chase Hensarling
Saturday, July 22,
Cynthia Hubnik, Carol Ermis, James (Monty) Thompson

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Monday, July 18,
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kopriva
Wednesday, July 20,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dusek
Thursday, July 21,
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hornung

New-Old Almond Cake

A cake made without flour? Yes, indeed, and this Austrian-style torte, flavored and textured with ground almonds, is nothing short of magnificent.

Grinding the almonds is easily done in your food processor, or a portion at a time in your electric blender, Mouli mill or food grinder with a fine blade.

Viennese Almond Torte

- 1 cup finely ground almonds, packed
- 1 cup fine soft bread crumbs, packed
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 eggs
- 3/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2/3 cup raspberry jam
- Whole blanched almonds, toasted

In bowl, mix ground almonds with bread crumbs, the 1/2 cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored; stir into crumb mixture with 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Turn batter into 2 greased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand 5 minutes. Turn out onto racks to cool. Just before serving, whip cream with 1/4 teaspoon almond extract and 2 tablespoons sugar. Place one cake layer on plate; spread with 1/2 cup jam and 2/3rds of the whipped cream. Top with second layer. Dollop remaining whipped cream around top edge. Garnish with remaining jam and whole almonds. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

'Apple Tree' On At MSC Theater

The MSC Dinner Theater at College Station will present Jerry Brock and Sheldon Harnick's musical "The Apple Tree," starting July 28.

The musical is scheduled for July 28-30, and August 2 and 3. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. and curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets will be $7 for the general public and are available at the MSC box office or from P.O. Box 5718, College Station, Texas 77844. Reservations close 24 hours prior to the show.

The musical is being presented by the hospitality committee, MSC summer directorate, and the Aggie Players.

SECOND THOUGHTS - Paul Burnett (Bob Crane) has second thoughts about launching his very first affair with his buxom secretary, Monica, Rogers (Ronni Richards) in the Country Dinner Playhouse comedy, "Beginner's Luck," which is running now through July 31. Performances are at 8:15 nightly except Mondays and Sunday matinee at 1:30.

Thomas-Cooley Wed Saturday Evening In Garden Ceremony

The garden of the Hilliard Thomas home in Cameron was the setting for the July 16 marriage ceremony uniting Miss Marion Monroe Thomas of Sugar Land and Floyd Steele Cooley of Houston at 7 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hilliard Smith Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas of Cameron. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Estes Cooley of Maud, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Lawrence Herbert of Center and music was furnished by a harpist and flutist from Baylor University School of Music.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Dana Frank Monroe, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk chiffon by Priscilla of Boston. The elegantly simple gown was designed with a scoop neckline and long chiffon sleeves. Motifs of Alencon lace adorned the empire bodice and the A-line skirt swept to back fullness and into a chapel length train.

Her matching veil was a chiffon trim picture hat with motifs of Alencon lace adorning the crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath, and English ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Andrew Bass Phillips of Odessa and bridesmaids were Miss Leslie Britton of Greenwood, Ind., Miss Rebecca Wilkinson of Austin and Miss Jane Monroe of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride. They wore identical formal gowns of apricot silk organza featuring a scoop neckline and three-tier bertha collar. They carried nosegays of spring flowers.

The groom's brother, Gregory Cooley of Wallis served as best man. Groomsmen were John Bruton of Denton, Mark Monroe of Cameron, and Frank Fraulinger of Waco. Usher was Dana E. Monroe of Trinity.

The reception followed the ceremony in the garden and the home, with the bride's and groom's table in the living room and the buffet in the dining room. Punch and champagne were served in the garden.

Bride and groom cakes were on the same table at opposite ends joined by garlands of greenery on a white cloth with a silver epergne as centerpiece holding white roses and baby's breath and white votive candles.

The buffet table held a brass epergne centerpiece filled with Tropicana roses and votive candles. An arrangement of the roses greeted guests as they entered, with similar arrangements of the roses on the piano and the punch table.

House party members were Mrs. Gregory Cooley of Wallis, Miss Patti Cason of San Antonio, Mrs. David Hester of Sugar Land, Mrs. Dana Monroe of Trinity, Mrs. Rollan Carr of Cameron and Mrs. Tommy Corley of Cameron.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the bride's mother's garden Friday night hosted by the groom's parents. Tables on the lawn held arrangements of spring flowers. The groom presented gifts to his attendants after the dinner.

The bride presented gifts to her attendants at a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday morning at the Cameron Country Club. The luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Keith Morrow of Alpine and Mrs. Vernon McIntyre of Alpine.

After the reception the couple left for a cruise to the Caribbean Islands and South America and will make their home in Sugar Land.

MRS. FLOYD STEELE COOLEY

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vaculin have returned from Livermore, California. They visited with their daughter, son-in-law and grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McLerran and Tina Renee, for two weeks.

Mrs. Emeola Greer was surprised with a birthday party Monday, July 11, given by Mrs. Izola Knight and Mrs. Bernice Marie Lewis of Houston.

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TEMPLE JUNIOR COLLEGE
AT CAMERON

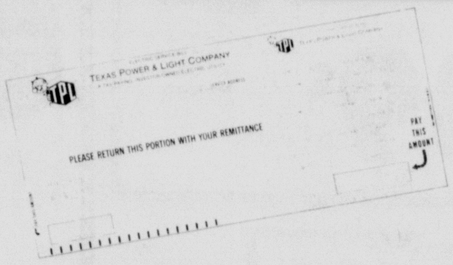
Registration at the Ben Milam Cafeteria, next to Yoe High School, for fall semester credit and credit free classes will be on TUESDAY, August 16, 1977, at 6:30 p.m. Temple Junior College, in cooperation with the Cameron Public Schools, will offer Business, Czech, Economics, English, Government, History, Psychology, Sociology, Speech, Mathematics, and any credit courses for whic at least fifteen students enroll.

Temple Junior College will also offer at Yoe High School any credit free course for which at least fourteen students enroll. It is important that any person wanting to take a course be present at the time of registration, because it will be at this time that a decision will be made as to whether or not a course will be offered. This decision will be based on the number present who are interested in a particular course.

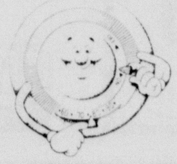
Students who want to take a course for credit and who were not enrolled in Temple Junior College in the spring or summer of 1977 should file an application and immunization certificate and submit official transcripts from all colleges and/or high schools previously attended. The applications and immunization certificates may be secured from the Admissions and Records Office at Temple Junior College or can be secured at the Ben Milam Cafeteria at the time of registration.

BR FASHIONS
OF WACO ARE COMING TO CAMERON OPENING JULY 21
SPORTSWEAR AND PLENTY OF SPECIALS
310 S. TRAVIS
NEXT TO ROSENBURG MOTORS

To hold this down...



(your electric bill)
turn this up...



(your thermostat)

Many thousands of Texas Power & Light customers enjoy the comfort of air conditioning in their homes and for most it is the biggest factor in their electric bills during the summer months.

If your home is air-conditioned, you can hold down your electric bill by turning up your thermostat. On whole-house systems, set the thermostat on 78° or higher. On window units, adjust the cooling control to maintain a room temperature in the upper seventies. Turn the air conditioner off if you're going to be away from home for several days or longer.

Check filters every 30 days. Replace dirty disposable-type filters; clean permanent-type by manufacturer's directions. Keep furniture and draperies away from air outlets and returns; clean grills often. Close draperies and blinds to keep out direct sunlight. Keep fireplace damper closed.

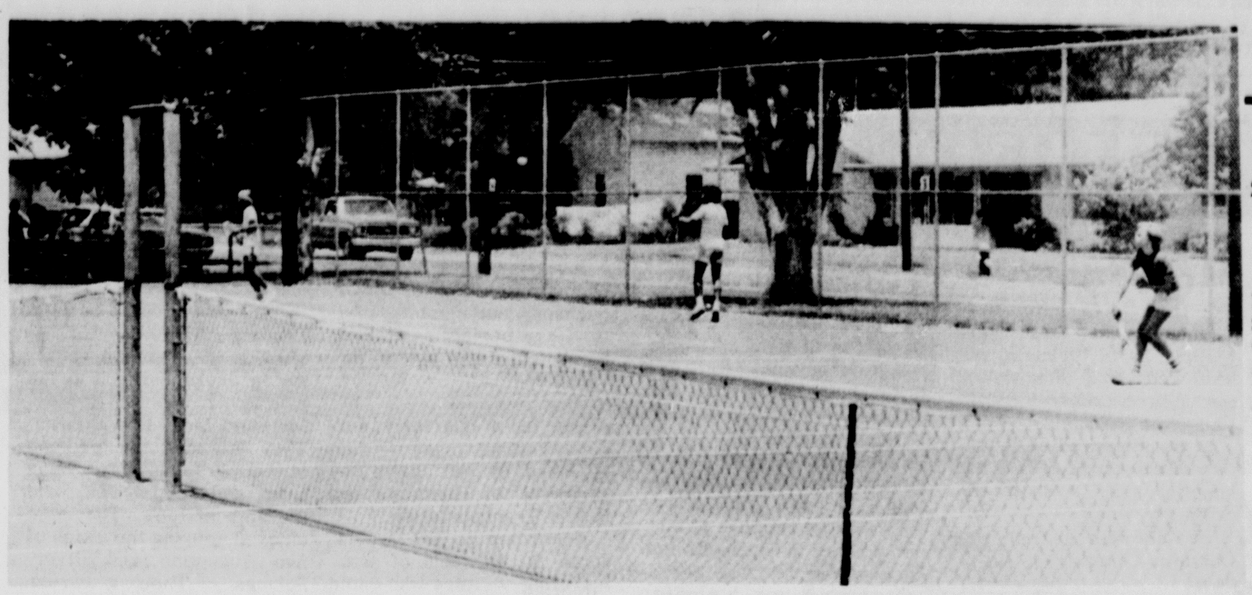
Replace worn or missing weatherstripping and caulking around windows and doors. Ask an insulation dealer or a TP&L Service Representative to help you make certain your home is adequately insulated.

TPL
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

sports

Mike Peck, Sports Editor

Cameron, Texas, Herald July 18, 1977 Page 5



THE CAMERON tennis courts received a good workout over the weekend as 135 tennis players from around Texas converged for a two day Juniors tennis meet.

Bowling

ZODIAC BOWLING LEAGUE

7-13-77

	Won	Lost
Pisces	34	14
Leo	27	21
Scorpio	26	22
Capricorn	23	25
Libra	23	25
Virgo	22	26
Taurus	19	29
Aries.	18	30

Pisces, Billie Roe HG 175, HS 453.

Teo, OLETAX Shafer HO. Kathryn Jeter HS 439.

Scorpio, Louise Neal HG 166, HS 462.

Capricorn, Nell Odstrcil HG 167, HS 441.

Libra, Julie Finch HG 168, Sarah Cleveland HS 406.

Virgo, Cathy Dodd HG 157, Doris Sullivan HS 405.

Taurus, Margaret Hirt HG 178, HS 471.

Aries, Glenda Taylor HG 122 Sandra Matthews HS 316.

Unser Is First Official Entry In American Parts 200

Two tme Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser is the first official entry in the American Parts 200, Sunday, July 31 at Texas World Speedway.

Bobby , the older brother of the famous Unser family from Albuquerque, N.M. won the Indy 500 in 1968 and again in 1975.

He ws the United States Auto Club national Champion in 1968 and 1974. He has won the California 500 twice and has dominated the Pikes Peak Hill Climb having won it nine times including six years in a row from 1958 to 1963.

Unser will be driving a Lightning car with a Drake Offenhauser engine owned by the Fletcher Racing Team and sponsored by Cobre Tire of Phoenix, Arizona, He will be trying for his first win in Texas.

Texas World Speedway is the only super speedway on which he has never won. His record includes 24 championship car victories at ever other speedway.

Practice for the American Parts 200 will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, and will be followed by a live on stage concert that evening for infield overnight campers. Time trials for the evet start Sunday morning, July 31, at 11 a.m. and the American Parts 200 gets the green flag at 3:15 p.m.

Tickets for the American Parts 200 are available at major ticket outlets in Texas and from Texas World Speedway, P.O. Box AJ., College Station, Texas 77-840 or by phone 713-693-2500 with Bank Americard and Mastercharge accepted.

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Catch Need Not Be A Record Breaker To Gain Certificate Of Recognition

AUSTIN -- Most fishermen keep up their hopes of one day landing a record-breaking fish. But although catches of that caliber are few and far between, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department points out that there are other categories for which fishermen may receive recognition.

A fish big enough to be trophy size may not top the record but still may earn a special Certificate of Fishing Merit. If a sportsman catches a specimen that meets the minimum poundage requirement in any of the 16 eligible freshwater and saltwater fish catagories, he may qualify for this special award.

Not only is this an incentive to fishermen, but it provides fisheries biologists with important information about the big fish and where they are caught, which leads to better management of the state's fishery resources.

Award rules are: 1) All fish entered must have been taken by hook and line in Texas waters after January 1, 1974. 2) Entrants must have hooked, fought and landed the fish. 3) All fish entered must be measured for total length and weighed on an inspected scale (certified for trade by the Texas Department of Agriculture) with a statement of weight signed by a witness.

Eligible categories and minimum weights include: Spotted seatrout, 7 lbs.; redfish (from Gulf), 25 lbs.; redfish (from bays), 10 lbs.; black drum, 35 lbs.; Southern flounder, 6 lbs.; largemouth bass, 7 lbs.; crappie, 3 lbs.; white bass, 3 lbs.; striped bass, 15 lbs.; striped/white bass hybrid, 6 lbs.; channel cat, 12 lbs.; blue cat, 35 lbs.; flathead cat, 50 lbs.; walleye, 6 lbs.; rainbow and brown trout, 2 lbs.

Applicants should complete the accompanying form and mail it to: Fish Award Program, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

APPLICATION FORM
(Please print all information)

Species:_____ Weight:_____ Length:_____

Waters in which caught:_____ County:_____

Type tackle:_____ Date of Catch:_____

Name of angler:_____

Address:_____ City_____ State_____ Zip____

Certification

Location of Scales:_____

Type of Scale:_____ Capacity:_____

Texas Department of Agriculture Certification No. _____

Witness to weighing:

Name: _____

Address:_____ City_____ State_____ Zip____

Affidavit of Angler

I, the undersigned, certify that the fish described in this form was hooked, fought, and landed by me personally without assistance and that all other information contained herein is true and correct.

Signature of angler:_____

THREE CASTS hook three fish, Edward Bauer of Cameron hooked three bass in three casts Thursday using a blue plastic worm for bait. The fish range in weight from 1 1/2 lbs. to 7 lbs. Bauer said he caught the fish in a local tank.

Out of Orbit

Baseball-Roundup

The last game of the regular season was played on the 19, with the Colts winning a crucial game against the Yankees to put them in a tie for first place with the Braves. The game was a shutout, and, due to league rules, the game had to be called at the top of the 5th because the Colts had 10 and the Yankees 0. Doing well at the mound was Larry Moore, who pitched his second no-hitter. Batting well for the Colts was Larry Moore, Eddy Mueck, Larry Reisner, Ronald Floyd, and Paul Hoelscher. The game between the Colts and the Braves will be in Thursdays paper.

We have a correction, the Little League White Sox season record was 6-4-0.

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Congratulations To The 1977 Little League Champions

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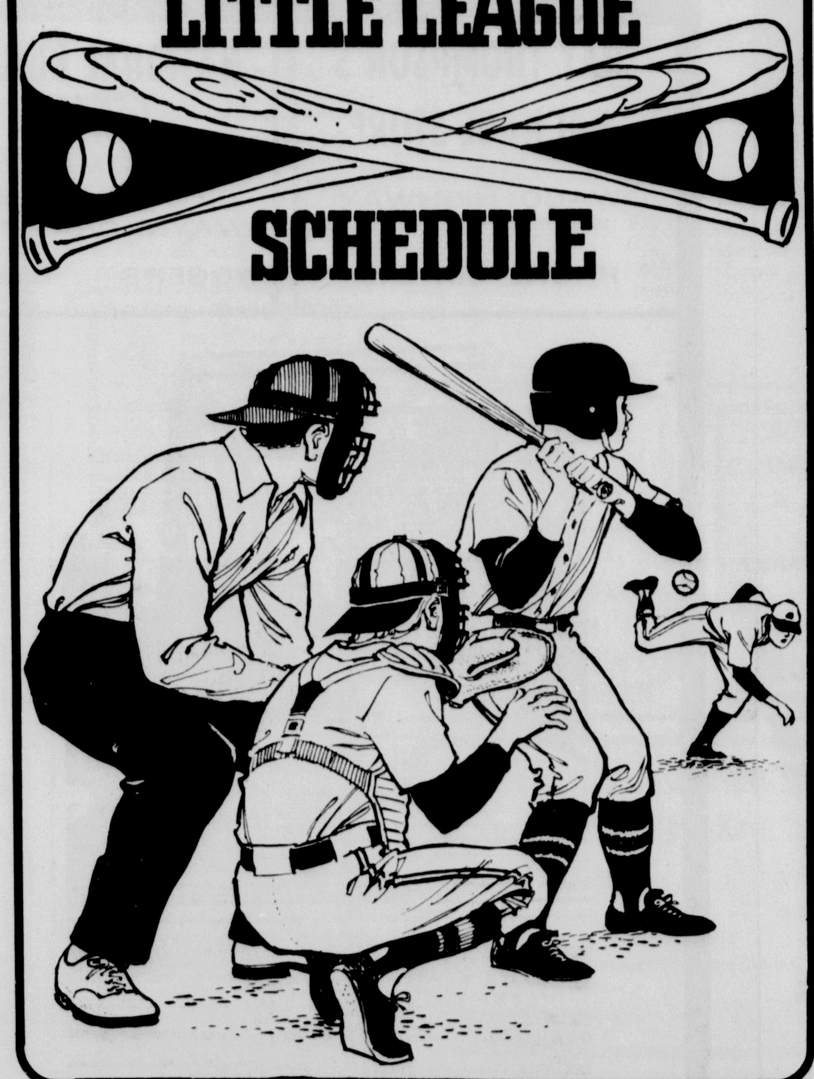
E. L. Weid Hardware
697-2341 Cameron

1977 SUMMER LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE



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We Know What You're Looking For
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Congratulations To The WHITE SOX 1977 Minor League Champions With A 10 Win And 1 Loss Record

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Phillips Petroleum Products
Mack's Car Wash
Fleetwood Tires
697-6642 Cameron

BARRETT DIST. CO.
DR. PEPPER
Johnny Barrett, Owner
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Anderle Lumber
Building Materials
Serving The Milam Area
For 29 Years
201 N. Crockett 697-2251

OBITUARY

Hughes

Jerry Dean Hughes, 16, of Snyder, died Wednesday in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was held Thursday afternoon in Gommert Funeral Home chapel in Rogers with Rev. Shelby Jones officiating. Burial was in the Sandy Creek Cemetery in Milano.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hughes of Snyder; sisters, Mrs. Ernest Stroud of Rogers and Miss Christi Hughes and Jonni Hughes, both of Snyder; a brother James Hughes of Rogers; and grandmother, Mrs. Grover Young of Rogers.

Malone

Funeral for Mrs. Vera Malone, 55, of Rockdale, was held Wednesday afternoon at the Allen Chapel AME Church in Rockdale.

Mrs. Malone died Saturday afternoon in a Cameron hospital after a short illness.

Burial was in the New Oaklawn Cemetery in Rockdale.

Surviving are two sons, Freddie Lee Smith of Houston and Morgan Smith Jr. of Austin; brothers, I.W. Black and Ben Black Jr. both of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Gertharine Gree of Rockdale and eight grandchildren.

Tomasek

Julius Tomasek, 74, of Buckholts died in a Temple hospital Thursday.

Funeral was Saturday afternoon in Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, Rev. Milton Maly officiating. Burial was in Hope Lutheran Memorial Park in Buckholts.

He was an employe of Milam County in Buckholts for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Ruby D. Tomasek of Buckholts; sons, O.J. Tomasek of Nacogdoches, Bill Tomasek of Burleson, Donald Tomasek of Temple and Jimmy Tomasek of Buckholtsp a daughter, Inell Newman of Kansas City, Mo.; a brother Charlie Tomasek of Zabcikville; 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Hertenberger

Mrs. Millie K. Hertenberger, 83, of Cameron died in a Cameron hospital Tuesday afternoon after a short illness.

Funeral was held Thursday morning at St. Monica's Catholic Church with Msgr. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Rosary was recited Wednesday evening at the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home of Cameron.

Surviving are step daughter, Mrs. Mildred Reiskee of Belton, Mrs. Mabel Riola, Mrs. Gladys Robbins and Mrs. Grace Kohutek of Cameron; brothers, Joe Krull of Cameron and Henry Krull of Dayton; and a sister, Mrs. Annie Reinke of Cameron.

COW POKES
By Ace Reid
Jake let's have a heart to heart talk now that I've got you pinned down!"
SUPPLEMENTS
BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK
WE CARE

The first umbrella in the U.S. is believed to have been used in Windsor Conn. in 1740. It produced a riot of merriment and derision.

Report Cites Freeloading By Tourists

It appears that Texans are becoming better hosts. Or, perhaps, out-of-state visitors are perfecting the ancient technique known as "freeloading."

That was the main surprise in a quarterly survey of tourist visitors just released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

According to the report, some 20 per cent of auto-traveling visitors who came to Texas last spring were convenently provided bed and board in the homes of friends or relatives.

The surprising percentage is five times more of such in-home visiting than was reported in the same period last year. For several years the proportion of visitors who spent at least a portion of their visit in private homes has consistently averaged only four to five per cent.

The Department doesn't speculate on the sudden surge of company comin' last spring...observing only that any way you slice it, the startling 20 per cent amounts to millions of free meals and room nights.

However, despite the generosity of Texas hosts, last spring's visitors did not pinch pennies on their trips as a whole. The average auto party left $433.46 in the state, an increase of more than $40 from tourist party spending during the spring of 1976.

TJC Offers Radio Class At Taylor

A credit-free class in Amateur Radio will be offered this fall in Taylor by the Temple Junior College continuing Education division.

Bob Petrosky of Georgetown will be the instructor for the 40-hour course which will cover the code and theory needed for a Novice, Technician General License, Cost will be approximately $25.

Registration will be Monday, Aug. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Taylor High School. Classes are tentatively scheduled for Thursday nights and will begin Sept. 1.

All persons desiring to enroll should attend registration. The class will be offered if at least 14 students enroll.

Additional information about the course may be obtained by contacting Petrosky at 512-863-3869 in Georgetown or the TJC Continuing Education Division at 817-773-9961, ext. 66 in Temple.

Sharp -Tracy Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lemons have returned home after a three month vacation in Jacksonville, Florida with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Duncan. They attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Dana Lynn and Daniel Self held the 25th of June. They also enjoyed touring the cities of San Augustine and Silver Springs. Their grandson, Clyde, who is stationed in Gulfport, Mississippi with the navy flew to Jacksonville, Florida and drove his grandparents home.

The Ellenders spent Saturday and Sunday at Cade Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple.

Guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roeswere Mrs. Gloria Phillips and daughters, Stephanie and Stacy, Johnny and Sherry Roesler and Shelly, David Cathy and daughters, Jamie, all of Dallas. and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Kratzz and daughter Wendy of Irving. Little Monica returned home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Roesler after spending the week with her grandparents.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner were their children and families Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Garner, and the Fowlers of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Presdon Schwarz.

We are happy to have Tim and Jan Hanke and son Joe Wayne move back, after living in Palacious for three years where Tim taught Ag. He will be teaching in the Rockdale High School.

Monday supper guests of jMr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mundine and granddaughter, Shannon of Lexington.

Holiday company of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks and son Patrick, and Tina and Kristi Guillote of Jacksonville, Fl., John Guillote of the U.S. Navy and Pat and Harry Guillote of Austin. They all spent July 4 in Fairfield and enjoyed a barbecue with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guillote and son Kevin. Jack Brooks left Monday evening returning home, but Beth and son remained to spend several days with her folks.

TODAY'S ARMY WELCOMES
THE COMPANY OF QUALIFIED PEOPLE INTERESTED IN TRAINING TO OPERATE SUCH MODERN ARTILLERY AIR DEFENSE MISSILES AS THE HAWK AND THE HERCULES!

Food Poisoning Can Be Carried Along On Picnics

Summer is quickly moving toward fall, but there's still plenty of time for Texans to enjoy their vacations with picnics, trips to the beach and lakes and mountains.

And , thee's time for many people to have those pleasant events ruined by a common problem--food poisoning, says the Texas Department of Health Resources.

It's unfortunate, but food poisoning is a frequent result of improper food handling, particularly when the weather is hot, says J.M. Doughty Jr., director of the Food and Drug Division of the Department of Health Resources.

Food poisoning can be carried with you in your picnic basket or obtained at a cafe, cafeteria or a church supper. Or, says Doughty, it can be gotten at home.

At the bottom of this pain and misery may be a bacterial infection called salmonellosis. It is commonly known as food poisoning and often is credited by individuals as being a 24-hour virus.

Health authorities can tell anyone what causes salmonellosis and how to prevent it, but it continues to be a health problem.

The term "salmondllosis" refers to infections caused by any of the numerous members of the genus salmonella. Some 900 varieties are known and they may inhabit most species of warm-blooded animals and many cold-blooded vertebrates. Major reservoirs of human salmonellosos are in domestic livestock, swine and poultry. Organisms may be transmitted to man either directly from animals or through contaminated products of animal origin. Not overlooked in importance is the human carrier.

The most dramatic and highly - publicized aspects of salmonellosis are the food-borne infections which occur in large groups of persons who have consumed a common contaminated food, says Doughty. In this type of contamination, the food most likely has been prepared in advance and then held in such a manner that the bacteria had an opportunity to multiply. Perhaps you've heard or read of such outbreaks which followed a banquet or picnic.

The Texas Department of Health Resources is so concerned with the problem of food-borne infections that it sponsors courses in teaching food hygiene. Its regional offices and local health departments help carry out training programs for food handlers. And, films and literature are available on the subject from the Public Health Division. In addition, periodic inspections are carried out at food handling establishments.

Many of the foods you buy raw and prepare may have salmonella in them. But by proper handling, you can neutralize the dangers from infection. Your home cutting board could be the source of illness unless it is properly washed using hot water after cutting up raw meat and poultry. Bacteria can build up in cracks and crevices and contaminate other foods -- or even the meat after it is cooked and placed back on the cutting board.

In some ways, food-borne illness is a matter of chance. Five factors must come into play to produce it. You must, of course, have bacteria present, and you need growth-supporting temperatures, suitable food, moisture and time.

"Improper sanitation or improper refrigeration and heating are the main causes of food poisoning in humans. Almost without exception in food poisoning cases, the food was contaminated after having been cooked and allowed to stand at temperatures which encouraged bacterial growth," says Doughty.

Once introduced into foods under proper conditions, the bacteria begins growing. So time is important between fixing and eating they food. The shorter period the better. And, beware of leftovers which have been off refrigeation for long periods, said Bredthauer.

"Some of the things you are most likely to take on picnics are the high protein, moist foods in which germs thrive," Bradthauer noted. "These include milk, milk products, eggs, meat, poultry, fish, shellfish, and such favorities as cream pies, custards and potato salad."

The extent of the salmonella problem is so great that the federal government has launched an attack on salmonella and other food-borne diseases. Consumer education is being given top priority.

Grain Market Report By Phone

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced that daily reports on Central Texas grain market activity are now available through an automatic telephone answering service initiated today.

The number (not toll-free) is 512-475-4287.

Central Texas area grain sorghum prices and market conditions will be taped and up-dated daily during the harvest season. In addition to the Central Texas report, the tape will provide information on ~~true~~ from other Texas areas such as the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Coastal bend, and the Texas High Plains.

Grain futures market activity will also be included in the report which will be taped by 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

After the harvest has been completed in the Central Texas area, the service will continue with daily reports from the Texas High Plains, futures trading, Houston cash prices, and other information that may affect grain trading.

Each Thursday, weekly price reports from Central Texas and other areas will be taped in addition to the daily information.

This latest addition to the statewide network of automatic telephone answering devices is "an important service that the Department is providing to enable ~~pro~~ producers to make sound decisions on sales," Brown said.

Other locations where grain information is available are Amarillo, Lubbock, Vernon, Corpus Christi, Spur, and El Paso. Also, reports are produced on livestock, fruits and vegatables, poultry, eggs, pecans, watermelons, and rabbits.

For information on other services of the market news program offered by the Texas Department of Agriculture, write P.O. Box 12487, Austin, Texas 78711.

Phillips Petroleum Adds To Economy

The Texas economy benefited by approximately $152.5 million last year as a result of Phillips Petroleum Company's operations in the state.

Figures recently compiled by Phillips show that in 1976 the company paid $108.8 million in salaries to some 6,300 Texas employees plus more than $34 million in state and locl taxes.

In addition, Phillips paid close to $6 million in annual dividends to Texas shareholders and $3.8 million in pensions to retirees.

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JULY 21-22-23

10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

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RAY THOMPSON'S PACKAGE STORE
WACO HIGHWAY
PHONE 697-2431

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WAYNE CRAWFORD
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*FERTILIZERS *INSECTICIDES
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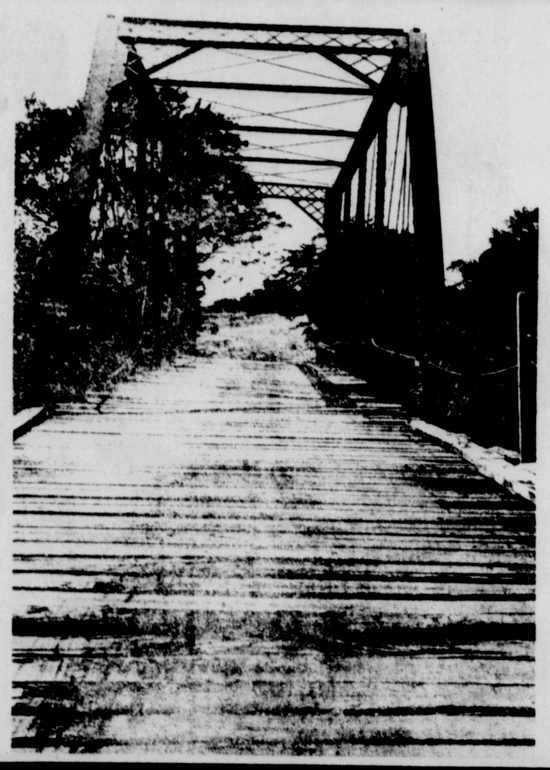
BUCKHOLTS 593-2201



MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS

WERE YOU ever hesitant about driving up on this bridge? This is the old bridge in Milam County that crosses Pond Creek south of Baileyville. Many is the time travelers along that graveled road have hesitated and said a short prayer before getting onto it. Rickety, wobbly and shaky, the boards were usually loose in places and the steel would creak and squeak, but it held. A new bridge is now under construction at that site, and FM 2027 paving is being extended, and people in that area will remember for years how they hesitated at the old bridge. Rosebud News photo.

SAFETY SAMPLER
In 1976 there were about 71,000 injuries associated with skateboards up 44,000 from 1975...
Always learn the basic moves before trying complicated tricks.....
Check the skating surface carefully before and while skateboarding....
for further information about skating safety, write: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Washington, D.C. 20207 or call toll-free 800-638-2666 Maryland residents only call 800-492-2937

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 8¢ per word
Run 2 times 7¢ per word and 7¢ perworld any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads $2.50 or less.
Minimum 20 words - $1.50
Card of Thanks -- $2.50
Display ads per column inch $1.65
Deadline for ads:
Tues.--Noon
Fri. --1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunity" or other classifications and requiring cash investments.
Readers are urged to make personal investigation of all such ads.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: slaughter trainee needed apply in person at Chamberlin Meat Co. 1200 E. Gillis.
26-tfc

AVON customers waiting to be served in Cameron area: Great earning opportunity. 713-846-8224. 81-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MECHANICS Stake your claim! Combine repairs with self serve gas. Maximum profits. Super location. Low lease. Hwy. 36 at Scott. Contact Fast Stop. 719 Brown Bldg. Austin. 476-7615.
38-dtp

APARTMENTS (UNFURNISHED)

Unfurnished apt. for rent, lease 1-2 bedrooms Duplex 404 W. 6th $115-135 plus deposit-bills 697-6456.
697-6456

MOBILE HOME SPACES

CAMERON Mobile Home Park has spaces. FHA & VA approved. 697-2060.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
193.4 fertile acres 1/2 mile Hwy 77 frontage, one mile Cameron, probably best money making land investment in Milam County $439.50 per acre. Cash or terms. Brokers invited. 31 acres near Cameron, mostly wooded, all minerals 1/2 roayalty $600 acre. 1, 2, & 4 acre wooded building sites Tanglewood, some with highway frontage. Other listings. Beard Real Estate Rt. 2 Lexington. 713-773-2252 and 512-446-5650.
37-3tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom 2 bath brick house. Fireplace, central heat and air. Fenced yard. Call 697-3004.
37-4tc

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom home 706 W. Washington. 35tfc

FOR SALE: 41.3 acres 2 miles west of Cameron. $750 per acre. Community water. Call 697-2604. 5-tfc

FOR SALE- Fully carpeted 3 bedroom house with den and attached large 2-car garage. Near school Reasonably priced. Call for appointment. 697-3629 or 697-6633. 13-tfc

FOR SALE: Beautiful 4 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Double car garage. Home on three acres. Will sell this house with 15 acres, barn and pond. Also good fencing. Located in Minerva. Heart of Texas Properties. 512-446-2435

FOR SALE: Large frame house to be removed from premises. 697-2657.
1tp

BUSINESS SERVICES

MILAM DRAPES-Custom drapes and bed spreads. Free estimates. Farm RD. 979. Phone 697-2792. If no answer call 697-3846.
38-tfc

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE.. Accounts Receivable & Payables, Payrolls & taxes. Full set of books. Call 817-697-3027.
38-tfc

CARPET cleaned and treated. Low rates - Quality workmanship Call CUSTOM FLOORS anytime 697-3106 1107 N. Travis.
37-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING: Large or small jobs 22¢ a bale. Phone 697-3056
37-5tp

CUSTOM Hay hauling two truck crew call Sidney Youngblood 697-3876. 27-tfc

BUSINESS SERVICES

TATE BROS. Custom Hay Service-Cutting, Baling, Hauling Round & Conventional Bales. Call 697-3758 or 697-3115.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING - good crew, fast workers. Call Curtis Wise 697-6379
17-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING- good crews, fast workers call Jim Fry 7-6879 or Dallas Keen 7-6009. 30-tfc

CUSTOM HAY BALING - round or conventional. Small or large jobs welcome. Richard Ruzicka, 1 7/10 mi. west of Buckholts on Hwy. 36.
17-tfc

FOR SALE

FACTORY SECOND - 12'x 24' garage. Heavy duty floor large double doors, windows. Terms. Morgan Portable Bldgs., Waco, 817-756-6677.
37-2tc

Shop us for MAYTAG and GENERAL ELECTRIC appliances, and FRIEDRICH, CHRYSLER, FEDDERS, air conditioners. Also HARDWICH gas ranges.
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Sales and Service
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CLEAN carpets professionally clean with portable steam cleaner. Rent RinSENVAC. Rent at Perry's.

WE RENT AIR CONDITIONERS-Why Buy when you can rent-let us take the worry out of upkeep. We service all major brands, also Sears and Wards. Anderson's Air Conditioning & Appliances.
25-tfc

USED CARS

FOR SALE: 1974 Gremlin standard, air, tape deck, Four new tires. 697-6349.
38-3tc

1976 Chev. Blazer, 4 wheel drive, Cheyene package, low mileage. Contact Sid Duderstadt, 697-6431, or 697-6987.
37-3tc

LIVE STOCK

CLUB CALVES FOR SALE: Limousin-Angus Cross 62% Limousin - Calved in Oct. and Nov. Dehorned and casterated-Can be seen at the Ideal Poultry Farm shown by appointment. Call 817-696-2445 after 8:00 p.m.
36-3tc

FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford bulls, 18-24 months old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale, 898-2478. 39-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Someone to take over small payments on Spinet Console Piano. Nothing down. Write Manager, Box 9754, Austin, Texas 78766.
37-4tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Project No. CDBG, Grant No. B-77-HN-48-0002, Cameron Community Development Agency.

Separate sealed bids for Sanitary Sewer Improvements (Extensions) for Alabama Addition, Cameron, Texas will be received by Cameron Community Development Agency at the office of same, 112 E. 1st Street, Cameron, Texas 76520 until 10 o'clock A.M., August 2, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: Cameron Community Development Agency, 112 E. 1st Street, Cameron, Texas 76520, Tel. 817/697-6411 or Clifford Cason & Associates, Inc., 900 Washington Avenue, 408 Texas Center, Waco, Texas 76701, Tel. 817/752-9778.

Copies may be obtained at the office of same as above, located at same as above. upon payment of $25.00 for each set. Any successful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded $25.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidder.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

July 12, 1977
A.W. McCullin
Executive Director
Cameron Community Development Agency
38 2 tm

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

You can speed up ripening by storing avocados in a paper bag. The fruit's own gases will help ripen it.

WANT SOME OF THE ACTION?

OPEN UP A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY

Newspaper Want Ads!

See for yourself! Our Want Ads are your ticket to just about everything in the world! You'll find'em jam-packed with business opportunities, merchandise offerings, services . . . plus 1001 other things! And they're a smart way to advertise anything you have to sell! Next time you're in the market for some great opportunities . . . take a quick trip through our Want Ads!

Just Dial 697-6671

THE CAMERON HERALD
SINCE 1860

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have just purchased 5 clean new mobile homes. Most under $3995. Call collect (817) 699-9452 or come by 1505 E. hwy. 190, Harker Heights.

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ROUTE 1 BOX 428-ROCKDALE, TX
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New Home- "Why wait Special hme looking for Special owners"
New brick home on corner lot, CA-CH, 3 bedroom den, living room combination, and all those amenities you've been looking for. 446-2342.
Two Acres Hwy. front-3 minutesfrom down town Hwy. 79 West - will divide it.
15 acres secluded -woods-deer- quail - a dream come true- Don't wait.

WESTERN
We're getting ready for the Central Texas Invitational Mobile Home Show to be held on our lot Friday, Sat. & Sun.; July 15th, 16th & 17th — We need the space, come by and make your own deal.
916 W. BEN WHITE
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LOOK FOR OUR GIANT U.S. FLAG

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STORM WINDOWS
NEW ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION!
CALL NOW!
• Leave up year round
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Call Collect
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Safety News

HAMMER TIPS
ALWAYS WEAR SAFETY GOGGLES WHEN USING STRIKING TOOLS.
STRIKE BLOWS SQUARELY--AVOID GLANCING BLOWS; ALSO OVER AND UNDER STRIKES.
NEVER USE HAMMER WITH LOOSE OR DAMAGED HANDLE.
DISCARD HAMMER WHEN FACE SHOWS EXCESSIVE WEAR, MUSHROOMING, CHIPPING, DENTS, ETC.
FOR THE HOME HANDYPERSON, THE HAND TOOLS INSTITUTE RECOMMENDS THIS BASIC SET OF HAMMERS:
MAGNETIC TACK HAMMER
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HALF HATCHET
MEDIUM BALL PEIN
MEDIUM NAIL HAMMER
ASR

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

Billie Roy James-Emma Jewel Taylor

Mark Edward Hensley-Mary Elizabeth Brock

Raymond Alvarado-Estella Maria Rangel

Floyd Steele Cooley-Marion Monroe Thomas

DEEDS-

Aline Cecelia Weed et vir and Margaret Elizabeth Leech et vir for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Wm. Allen Survey

Ruby Estelle Fry to Walter Rosetta et ux for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Sterrett Dobbins A-142 survey

Frances Rubac and Frank John Rubac to Frnklin R. Rubac and Denson D. Rubac for $10 etc.-trac t of land out of the J.A. DePena 11 League Grant and out of the James Hall League

R.A. Ogden et ux to Frances E. Cass for $3,000 etc.-Lt. 1 & 2, blk. 3 out of the Thomas Addition

Henry Townsend et ux to Weldon Vassau et ux for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Jose Leal Survey

Thorndale State Bank to Floyd Zeuhlke et ux for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Jose Leal Survey

David Horelica et ux to Kenneth D. Quinney et ux for $10 etc.-Lt. 5 Blk. 4 Subd. of the S.C. Robertson survey

Ralph Wayne Cannon t James D. Scott for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the S.C. Robertson Survey

A.C. Towery & Charles Glenn Towery to Rockdale Independent School District for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Clark-Wells Addition

OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASES-

Dorothy Marie Schiller Skala et vir to W.C. Pemberton for $10 etc.-tracts of land out of the A. Frazier and Thomas Survey

Oscar Skala et ux to W.C. Pemberton for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Wm. Punchard Survey

Dorothy Skala et vir and Willie Schiller to W.C. Pemberton for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Monroe Edwards and J.D. Hilge Surveys

Willie Alvin Schiller to W.C. Pemberton for $10 etc.-tracts of land ot of the W.H. Walker Survey

Mrs. Lydia Boeker to W.C. Pemberton for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W.H. Walker Survey

Lydia Boeker Shuffield to W.C. Pemberton for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W.H. Walker Survy

Celeste Boeker Schiller to W.C. Pemberton for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W.H. Walker Survey

Joseph C. Slusher to General Petroleum of Houston, Tx for $10 etc.parcel of land out of the W. Hill and J. Prewitt survey

J.T. Massey et ux to General Petroleum of Houston, Tx for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the James Dunn Survey

PROBATE-

George Gibson and Lena Jars, Co. applied as ind. exec. and ex. for th estate of Avie O. Gibson, dec'd

Verla Irene Whiting applied as ind. exec. for the estate of Morse Williams Whiting, dec'd

Psychologists say you can often talk yourself into doing something depressing, such as dieting, if you tell yourself you're really cheerful about it.

Timber prices

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Doubled timber prices and more imports of wood products are predicted for the U.S. by a University of Texas forestry specialist.

Dr. Stephen H. Spurr says increasing demands for timber products coupled with decreasing areas of commercial forest land leave the nation no alternative over the next 50 years but to import more forest products or grow more wood on its remaining forest lands.

MILAM COUNTY MARKET PLACE

THE CREAM OF THE HEART-O-TEXAS AREA

THIS WEEK AT CULPEPPER'S, JULY 18-23

			SAVE
SLEEPER	REGULAR 394.95 SPECIAL 224.95		$170
SOFA	REGULAR 324.95 SPECIAL 239.95		$85
MATCHING CHAIR	REGULAR 194.95 SPECIAL 124.95		$70

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WE'VE BEEN SELECTED YOUR EXCLUSIVE MOHAWK DEALER IN THIS AREA...
MOHAWK WHIPS INFLATION!
FROM 1950 TO 1973 WHOLESALE PRICES ROSE 65% ON ALL COMMODITIES, 47% FOR NEW CARS BUT...
CARPET PRICES DROPPED 43%
1. SAVE FUEL (Carpet insulates)
2. SAVE WORK (Carpet is soil and stain resistant)
3. SAVE MONEY (Carpet can make your furnishings look new)
AT CUSTOM FLOORS WE HAVE CARPET...VINYL...TILE..
FORMICA...DRAPERIES...WINDOW SHADES..
CERAMIC TILE...CABINETS
TO PROTECT, BRIGHTEN AND RENEW YOUR CARPET:
STEAM CLEANING 9¢/Sq. Ft.
CARPET TREATING 5¢/Sq. Ft.
CUSTOM FLOORS
1107 NORTH TRAVIS CAMERON 697-3105
OPEN 9 - 5 MON - FRI

WHITE Farm Equipment
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BERNSEN TRACTOR CO.
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PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE GRINDING COMPANY
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CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
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IF YOU ARE REALLY SERIOUS (AND YOU SHOULD BE) ABOUT SAVING ENERGY TRY SOME OF THESE IDEAS ON FOR SIZE.....
CAULK... STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS...
INSULATE... MAGIC STICK (FOR SINGLE GLASS DOORS & WINDOWS)
TURBINES... WEATHER STRIP... AND MANY MORE ENERGY SAVING IDEAS
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FINAL CLEARANCE
1/2 PRICE
• ALL SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES AND SANDALS
• ALSO INCLUDED SOME SHORT LOTS BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES

AT CHILI'S
USE OUR LAYAWAY WHILE SIZES ARE COMPLETE FOR BACK TO SCHOOL
• BAND SHOES GIRLS & BOYS
• OXFORDS BOYS & YOUTHS REG. 24.99 14.99
• TENNIS SHOES CONVERSE & ALL SPORTS
• FOOTBALL CLEATS
• ALL SPORTS SHOES WHERE SIZES ARE BROKEN 12.99 TO 14.99 9.99
• SPECIAL ... CONVERSE TENNIS SHOES OR OXFORDS 3 DAYS ONLY 5.99
BUY EARLY FOR SIZE AND SAVINGS!
LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE
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RED GOOSE Shoes
Half the fun of buying food.

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Soft Petals DEER SKIN FOR THE LADIES IN WHITE
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AAA -- EEEE
LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE
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